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Agreement as to Language to Be Used In Negotiations Speedily Reached

FRENCH AND ENGLISH CHOSEN

Both Languages Will Be Used Jointly and Official Minutes Will Be Recorded in Both Languages, First Meeting Was Satisfactory-Matter of Armistice Not Discussed.

which was to bring the initial meeting of the Russian-Japanese peace plenipotentiaries at the navy yard here. tions. Baron Komura and Mr. Taka-Baron Rosen departed shortly after in another automobile, leaving by the

With the approach of the hour for the meeting feeling became more pronounced that an armistice will not be agreed upon until the success of the negotiations is assured.

It is known the opposition of Japan to this formality and the hearty support which London is understood to have given Tokio, it is believed, has operated to minimize the wish of the Russians for a signed truce. Another cause for their willingness not to press for an armistice at the first meeting is sian forces at the front, against peace negotiations. It is felt that to ask them upon their spirits and serve to increase opposition to ending the war.

The envoys agreed that the English and French languages be used jointly and that the official minutes of the meetings be recorded in both lan-

returned to New Castle by big s launch. The Japanese were the firs the trip to the hotel landing being made

Before leaving his hotel this morn-

half of ourselves how grateful we are

The Japanese have been profuse in hausted. their expressions of gratification for the hospitality extended aboard the Dolphin by Captain Gibbons. It is expected Captains Winslow and Gibbons will call officially today on the pleni-

The correspondent of the Associated fpotentiaries within ten minutes after the missions returned to New Castle

"You can say that this morning's meeting was entirely satisfactory, so far as it went. Our next meeting will be held tomorrow morning, and provid-

"Terms were not discussed at to- cluded soon,

On behalf of Baron Komura and Mr. Press regarding the morning meeting: men are on a strike there. Two million purpose of settling the method of procedure and in that meeting it was de- act as stevedores in order to save the bly others will die en route day, one from 9:30 to 12:30, the other may be agreed upon later. No serious

Peace Conference Credentials. concluded. It lasted about an hour. No business was done besides ex-

The credentials were found to be entirely satisfactory. The next meeting married Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bell, also of is tomorrow at 9:30. After conference, Chicago.

the envoys spent some time in their of fices, leaving the general store build-

ROYAL YACHT REGATTA ON.

of Gayety. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 9 .- The egatta of the royal yacht squadron pened Tuesday. The chief event was the race for King Edward's cup. Almost as great interest, however, centered in the race for fifty-wo-footers over the short queen's course, which resulted in a victory for the Hereshoff-built boat Sonya. The winner was followed in by the Moyana, Britomart, the Maymon and the Gauntlet, in the order named.

Half a dozen boats started in the race for King Edward's cup, including Emperor William's American built yacht Meteor, which was the scratch The yawl Satanita soon took the lead, the Meteor following. The ace was ultimately won by the earl of Dunraven's Cariad, which had a handcap of fifty-six minutes, although the hild and the schooner Cetonia finished

ahead, in the order named. The Cowes roads presented a britliantly picturesque scene in the bright Portsmouth, Aug. 9 .- The day sunshine. The warships were prettyily dressed and the yachts including the American boats, the Atlantic, Hildegarde and the Utowana, were ablaze with bunting. Hundreds of steam opened with delightful weather condi- launches and other boats crowded the waters, passing to and from the lines of the French and British fleets. King Secretary Satol left the Edward on board his old yacht, the Hotel Wentworth by automobile for Britannia, cruised about watching the the navy yard at 10 o'clock. Witte and race, in which much interest was also shown by the French visitors.

Vice Admiral Calllard, commander in chief of the French fleet, and other French officers were guests at lunchattending a variety of social func-

NO WINDS AT SEA

Captain of the Dirigo, With a Cargo of Sugar, Says Ship Practically Drifted the 14,000 Miles Between Honolulu and the Delaware Breakwater.

igo, which arrived at Spreckel's sugar dreds of carts and wagons are carryrefinery from Honolulu, with a cargo ing off refuse. The state board of to the captain, practically drifted from number of parishes notifying it of Honolulu to the Delaware breakwater, their disposition to modify quarantine both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans til fever is stampeded. rains, like cloudbursts, leluging the Chappelle died this afternoon of yellow

COULD NOT CATCH TRAIN.

Station Master, Therefore, Is Blamed Berlin, Aug. 9.—Henry Palas, Count Von Plauen, son of Prince Henry XXVI, of Reuss, belonging to a collat-It is noticeable that with each day eral branch of the younger Reuss line, the members of the two missions are was among twenty persons killed in a fraternizing more easily and it is no railroad collision yesterday between Spremberg and Goerlitz, Prussia. The longer a subject for comment when the count had only a remote possibility of Russians and Japanese are seen talking succession to the government of Reuss-

The railway administration is severly criticised for having only a for refusing information regarding the respondent of the Associated Press, collision, saying that the facts would

had concluded an investigation The station master, after he had dis- ritory. patched one express train, realized that the other was moving in a contrary direction and had not reached the houses burned. Three French mission switch. He ran frantically after the aries were carried away by the tribesdisappearing train until he became ex-

EDWARD REVIEWS FLEETS.

Celebrates Anniversary of His nationeas King of England. Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 9 .- King Edbined French and British fleets, an aggregation of some seventy ships. As a spectacle, the event was somewhat marred by gloomy and showery weather. Enormous masses of people throngand in reply to questions about the ed the shores and there was a fleet of excursion boats filled to capacity.

GERMAN COIN FOR MOORS.

Morocco From Fatherland. Tangier, Morocco, Ang. 9.-Arrangements for a German loan of \$5,000,000 hills where the artillery had camped to Morocco, it is expected, will be con- in the march of last year.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—Rumors of serious trouble at Riga today are ofdollars worth of perishable merchandise is awaiting loading and reloading The injured are being brought overland and merchants applied for soldiers to to Fort Russell, but Butts and proba

St. Petersburg , Aug. or, dated Aug. 8, reports Russian ferrys operating east of Mandarin road, advanced Aug. 5 toward a defile near Chagon. The Japanese assumed the offensive and turned both flanks, com-

New Orleans, Aug. 9.—The condition of Archbishop Chappelle, who is iil

New York, Aug. 9 .-- Orrin W. Potter a wealthy resident of Chicago, today

Cowes Roads, Off Isle of Wight, Scene

Archbishop Chappelle Died This Afternoon as Result of Fever at New Orleans

MORE NEW CASES REPORTED

American and French Names are Be-Those Stricken With the Disease-Work of Cleaning City Actively Be-

New cases fever in New Orleans .. 12 conditions. Therefore it is said to be Deaths in New Orleans 3 quite improbable that the department

The report of sixty new cases of fe ver in New Orleans yesterday and of twelve up to noon today shows how complete the infection is in the district being found outside this locality, where the disease was first discovered eon of the royal yacht squadron and ginning to appear in the list of those stricken. The situation in Mississippl is not so favorable today, as suspicious sickness is reported at Yazoo City and Holly Springs. Within an hour after this report had been received, Jackson, Miss., quarantined against Yazoo

New Orleans, Aug. 9 .- The great street cleaning campaign inaugurated fall. Besides the paid laborers of the by Captain Goodwin, of the ship Dir- Orleans a thorough scrubbing. Hunof raw sugar. The Dirigo, according health is in receipt of advices from a a distance of 14,000 miles. The run regulations . All foreign immigration equired 156 days. The weather on into New Orleans is to be stopped un- ers and members of the Catholic Ab-

was calm and sultry, with incessant New Orleans, Aug. 9 .- Archbishop

trained yellow fever nurses, left today on a special train for Bon Ami, La., where it is understood the fever is in-

Investigates Suspicious Cases. Young, of the marine hospital left on a special train to investigate some sus-

AFRICANS KILL AND BURN.

zette prints a dispatch that 6,000 Cuanhamas (tribesmen) recently made an be published later after two commis- attempt on several Portuguese villages sioners had been sent to the scene and located to the northward of German Southwest Africa, in Portuguese ter-

Most of the villages, according to re ports, were massacred and all their men, but succeeeded in making their escape. The massacre occurred in the same region where a body of Portuguese, troops suffered a serious defeat

The detachment of Portuguese troops in question belonged to a column oper ating in Portuguese Southwest Africa against the Cuanhamas, and was ambushed while crossing the Cunene riv er at night. The detachment number ed 499 officers and men, of which 254 were killed and fifty wounded.

EXPLOSION INJURIES SOLDIERS. Eleventh Infantrymen Play with Old

Fort Russell, Wyo., Aug. 9.—Several enlisted men of companies G and H of the Eleventh infantry were seriously wounded yesterday by the explosion of a three-inch shell found by the men in

One of the men attempted to drive the shell into the ground, when it exploded. Private Butts of company G was fatally wounded and Privates Becker of company H, Furgant of comficially confirmed. Twenty thousand pany H and Robinson of company G Several other were slightly injured.

PLOT TO AID REBELS FOILED.

Effort of Filibusters to Send Rifles to

Philippines Baffled.
Victoria, B. C., Aug. 9.—Foiled in their plot to send 10,000 rifles and 1.-000,000 rounds of ammunition to Samar and other unpacified districts of the fensive and turned both flanks, com- Philippines, filibusters who had worked pelling the Russians to retreat north- from Hongkong have fled and are in hiding. Information of the conspir acy and its failure was brought yesterday by the steamer Kanagawa from

MANILA RECEPTION BRILLIANT.

sands Attend Affair for Secretary Taft. Miss Roosevelt and Party. Secretary Taft, Miss Alice Roosevelt. go. It had an entire crew, including a and members of their party at the Ar- wireless operator. people attended the reception given to Secretary Taft, Miss Alice Roosevelt.

ny and Navy Club tonight. Rear Admiral Enquist of the Russia navy and staff, were present. The reception was the most brilliant in the history of

WOMEN JOIN STRIKERS. Kosher Bread Becoming a Scarce Ar-New York, Aug. 9.-The women to

ducing a bread famine in the Hebrew quarters of New York and Brooklyn Hundreds of loaves of this bread were taken by the women from peddler who attempted to sell them and thrown into the gutters, where the mud caused by the recent rains instantly ruined the foodstuff.

WILL NOT INTERFERE.

Unless Telegraphers' Strike Grows Worse, Department of Justice Wil Refrain.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- The attorney general received a number of tele-grams from United States attorneys, giving information that the telegraph ers' strike situation on the Northern Pacific lines shows improvement in of justice will take any action in the matter, unless the situation becomes

TO GIVE \$50,000,000

John D. Rockefeller Conferring With versity With a View to Increasing Endowment of That Institution \$50,-

Cleveland, O., Aug. 9 .- The World-

Forest Hill between John D. Rockefeller and President Harper, of the Chieducational institution by Rockefeller. had any more foundation than the fact President and Mrs. Harper arrived to- that Conger is soon to be out of a joi to be of a social nature, but it is known that plans involving an outlay of \$50,-000,000 are under consideration."

ROOSEVELT TO WILKESBARRE. Make Several Addresses on Brief

Tour Thru the East. Oyster Bay, Aug. 9. - President Roosevelt leaves at 8 a. m. tomorrow address the chautauqua assembly.

tal Abstinence Union of America was long enough that he is not entangled formally opened today with over 800 with any of the factions of the re delegates present. All arrangements for the coming of President Roosevelt that he is a republican all thru and i tomorrow are completed.

REFORMERS' SONS DEEP IN SIN. enth district. There has been talk,

started an investigation which Monday resulted in revealing their own sons as Conger, during his candidacy for govthe inquiry. All the boys involved are Governor Cummins. He would make a the law, and do not ask any favors for their own sons, who will doubtless be prosecuted for giving liquor to minors.

ENDORSE ROOSEVELT'S COURSE.

Hold Second Day's Session Today. form adopted and endorses the national republican platform, especially sound currency, protective tariff, expansion, the Monroe doctrine, Panama canal and largest navy. It endorses Roosevelt's administration, and his Determination to give every one a uare deal." Judge L. L. Lewis, of Richmond

ominated for governor. TO MEET IN WASHINGTON.

Supreme Lodge of Good Templare Changes Name of Order. national supreme lodge of Good Templars, which is in session here, today accepted an invitation to meet in Washington, D. C., in 1908. It was also decided to change the name of the of Good Templars.

WEATHER WAS UNFAVORABLE.

ship, Resume Play, However. Chicago, Aug. 9.—With a cloudy sky and prospects good for a shower, the six score golfers still in the qualifying and of the national golf championship, resumed their play today in the last half of the big medal scoring test

Bread Riot in New York New York, Aug. 9 .- Two policeme were injured today in the gread riot, which occurred at the Hebrew bakery. Two hundred men entered the sho and overpowered the policemen and earried out barrels; of dough and emptied it into the gutter.

Floating Pool Room Leaves Chicago. Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 9 .- The floating oool room City of Traverse slipped out

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9 1905 exhibited in the old expositi

> Course He Will Pursue When He Returns to Iowa

WILL HE OPPOSE MR.

Some People Profess to Believe He the Race for Governor-Strong Man in the Congress.

Special to Times-Republican.

partment at the end of his leave of abthe future of Minister Conger always toona will the candidate of now following the announcement of his retiring from the diplomatic to his future. Mr. Conger's residence is now this city as he owns a home here on the east side and it is understood has given up his Dallas county home. Today it was being talked around that Conger was in training to be a candidate in opposition against Hull for congressman from the Seventh district. Whether or not the rumo The visit of the Harpers is said and it is figured that would be the most would strike him or whether there wa real foundation for the rumor, could not be ascertained. There was, however, considerable talk to that effect

Conger will again make the race for One prominent state house man said today: stinence Union. Tomorrow evening he leaves Wilkesbarre for Chautauqua, N. Y., where on Friday morning he will address the chautauqua assembly.

decessor to Hull and resigned volumes out on Monday, the strikers alleging that the working agreement had been credit as a diplomat and now he coming back here to his home in East coming back here to his home in East coming back here to his home in East to strike at other division points, but people. Conger would make a big. the local unions refused, believing the Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 9.—The nastrong showing as a candidate against cause of the strike was not sufficient rupt, is now an inmate of the Sangatal Abstingues Union of America. publican party. There is no question the only man that could line up at the counties outside of Polk in the Sev know, that plans were on foot to ge the outside counties lined up for Sena, tor Berry of Indianola, of JudgeNichols of Dallas, but I doubt seriously if that Hartford City, Ind., Aug. 9.—William of Dallas, but I doubt seriously if that Gibson and William Hubart, officers of could be done. I believe, however the Law and Order League of this city, that the outside counties would line up for Conger and support him to a man leaders of the "can-rushing" gang of ernor, got Madison and Warren and boys whose law violations had caused made a hard fight in Story against be reached in time for the funeral. members of good families. Messrs. much stronger showing against Cap-Gibson and Hubart were present and tain Hull, who has never been extreme-heard all the evidence. They are firm ly popular outside of Polk county. in their purpose to punish violations of There is Payne in Story county, the

Whatever the outcome of the Conger deal, there seems to be little doubt in this city but that Capt. Hull will have opposition during the next campaign but when it comes to the possible candidates against Congressman Hull can state convention assembled at 9:30 there is a lull. The fact that he won out the last campaign after being practically defeated up to Saturday night before the primaries seems to have placed him in the saddle again.

Arrangements have been made for meeting of Lyman's Twelfth Signal Company at the state fair grounds Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. About 150 persons are eligible in this company and it is expected that about thirty will be present coming from as far west as Colorado. The company saw service during the Spanish-American war, at Chickamauga Park, Newport News, Lexington, Ky., Macon, Ga., and in central Cuba. Walter Lee Lane, publisher of the Muscatine Journal president of the association and John M. Ellison of Des Moines is secretary Other signal corps men at Chicago and New York have organizations and it is the intention at the meeting of the meetings will be held at Old Soldiers'

Fearing lest they antagonize the a receipt. tandpat interests in the membership of the organization the Des Moines appoint a representative to the big reprocity conference in Chicago August 16 and 17. Today the club eceived a letter from Alvin Sanders, he chairman of the committee having In charge the arrangements for conference. He very unmercifully roasts the club for failure to act and United States Des Moines is the only ity that has refused and failed to respond to the request and appoint a representative to attend the conference and will be the only large city not rep-

hibit at the state fair do not to the Saturday before the fall there are assurances that the the other exhibits. The poult

T-.R. BULLETIN.

Sun rises Aug. 10, 5:04; sets, 7:05. Missouri and Iowa—Fair tonight and

Illinois-Partly cloudy tonight, with

local rains and cooler in the north;

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9:30 o'clock. Schadle and Vane enter-

ed the wholesale house of Lagomar

cino-Grupe Co., on South First street,

three or four different times, carrying

from the building the following goods:

A quantity of bananas, lemons, etc.

WEALTHY JUNK MAN IN JAIL.

the Federal Court. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—As the cli-

max of a sensational legal contest Ja-

over to G. J. George, receiver in bank-

uptcy, by 10 o'clock yesterday morn-

testimony that Cohen had collected and

taken to Chicago and deposited in

Cohen declared himself unable to ac-

count for the money except by infor-

Thomas Worthington, of Jackson

manded that Cohen be ordered to jail.

lames M. Graham, attorney for Cohen,

stated that it was not out of contemp

of court that Cohen had failed to pro-

duce the sum in question, but that h

could not produce the money, and that

while Cohen's friends were willing to

CHINA WANTS HANKOW ROAD.

Minister Liang Calls on Roosevelt to Discuss Terms of Purchase.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 9.-Sir Chentung

Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister, ar-

train which came from New York an

The minister came particularly to talk over with the president on matters

relating to the Hankow railroad, con-

cerning which J. Pierpont Morgan had

conference yesterday with the pres-

nese government. Sir Liang remained

turning to the railroad station in time

to take the 10:03 train for New York.

The president authorized the state-

nent that the conference related en-

tirely to the negotiations pending in

regard to the Hankow railroad. Sir

lang, before he departed for New

York, said he simply desired to discuss

the railroad question with the presi-

dent, but regretted that he could not at that time talk about the subject for

publication. "China wants to purchase

the railroad and its concessions," said

he. "and has made an offer for it. What that offer is I can not disclose

just now. We are trying to patch up

The minister indicated that many

rived here last night and was driven to

raise money to avert sending him to

banks and afterward checked out.

Jacob Cohen Fails to Produce Money

Three boxes of chewing tobacco.

Two 5-gallon kegs of wine.

One case of cove oysters.

One box of salted peanuts.
One pall of chocolate candy.

The Livestock Market.

owa News.

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the necessity of reservan; any particular space for the various exhibts and for this reason the date for closing the entries is put off to the very last. There will be an unusually the Kosher bread bakers, who are pro- Politicians AreWondering What large exhibit this year of incubators Thursday. the poultry industry.

Thursday fair. South Dakota-Fair tonight and Governor Cummins speaks today at Redfield and tomorrow will make two addresses. In the morning he speaks at Anita and in the afternoon at Atlantic where a big chautaugua meet ing has been arranged for. A number Telegraphic News. lantic from this city and hear the address there.

Mose Cohen, who has been associat ed with W. H. Bremner in the city sol icitor's office here will be a candi representative from Polk county to the legislature when the campaign properly opens. Mr. Cohen is one of the progressive and able young attorneys of this city and a very ardent admirer of Governor A. B. essor to Representative Teachout ador Conger will do in a political way During the Hull-Prouty campaign he in case the dispatches to the effect that was identified with the Hull men but is not particularly tied up with the Hull forces. He exerted an influence sence are true. Any uncertainty as to for Hull, however. John Kelley of Alis sufficient to cause a great deal of county outside of Des Moines and is Cummins.

John Briar, private secretary to Governor Cummins, will not return from his vacation in the east for about two there is another spasm of anxiety as weeks yet. He will leave the Atlantic coast about Aug. 14 and will reach ome with Mrs. Briar some three or dur days later.

MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Boilermakers and Managers of the Great Western Holding a Conference With a View to Settlement of th Strike at Oelwein.

Special to Times-Republican. Oelwein, Aug. 9 .- A conference is be ing held here today between General Superintendent Goodell and Assistant Manager Lyon of the Great Western "Conger is the dally and representatives of the striking an address to the United Mine Works and members of the Catholic Abstinence Union Towns of the Ca

ic strike at other division po

ing, \$55,058, which it was shown by Child Dies of Mistake in Monona Onawa, lowa, August 9 .- A child of Lawrence Olson, ex-recorder of Mono na county, met a sudden death yester day by drinking the water from mation that he had lost the who a glass which contained poison intended to kill flies. The funeral was held gambling in Chicago and Terre Haute, Ind. Failing to produce the money today from the home at Albaton, Iowa. he was ordered committed to jail for One of the sad features of the tragedy contempt of court. Cohen appeared is that the father is now traveling in in court without the money. ville, representing certain creditors, de-

PRETTY GIRL IN JAIL.

Foster Mother of Myra Ross Would Send Her to Industrial School.

Special to Times-Republican Newton, Aug. 9 .- Myra Ross, a pret y girl 17 years old, who was arrested jail, they are unable to raise the sum in question. Judge Humphrey therein Des Moines last week has been prought to the jail at Newton and will pe given a hearing before Judge Cleupon ordered Cohen committed to jail. ments tomorow. Her foster mother, Cohen scheduled his liabilities at \$208,-Mrs. James Ross, of Prairie City, is 327, and assets at \$102,066. attempting to send her to the Industrial school at Mitchelville.

OTHER CRIMES CHARGED.

One of Accused is Brady, Alleged Have Slain Man at Memphis. Davenport, Aug. 9 .- Josephine Colette has not only accused her paura-nour, William Nagel, of the murder of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Carl Brady on an island near Musca; tine, but has also declared that he rnade away with a man at Memphis, Tenn., several years ago and also kill-to have one of the executive carriages rnade away with a man at Memphis, ed their baby while they were residing in waiting for him at the railway sta-near Sigourney.

WAS AN HONEST TOURIST. Pays Ten-Year-Old Fine in Town of

LeMars, Iowa, Aug. 9 .- Mayor J. Linden had a surprise in the form of the payment of a fine assessed in the LeMars police court on April 7, 1895. I own company this year to affiliate with the other organizations. The wirdte from Toronto, Can., that he had unation from the standpoint of the Chibeen picked up in the streets of Le-Mers in 1895 and fined by Mayor H. P. at Sagamore Hill about two hours, re-Brown. He remitted \$10 and requested

> YOUTHFUL THIEVES CAUGHT. Three Lads Charged With Burglary Cedar Rapids.

Special to Times-Republican. Cedar Rapids, Aug. 9.—Willie Schadle, 15 years old, and one of the werst young boys in Cedar Rapids, Tommy Franks, a lad of 17, and John Vane, a boy of 16, both of whom have appoint a representative and states heretofore borne fairly good reputathat of the 1,000 largest cities in the tions, are in custody at the police stations, are in custody at the police station, with a charge of breaking and entering in the night time, charged up an arrangement that will be satisfac-against them. Franks and Vane have tory and I think an entirely friendly against them. Franks and Vane have both made confessions, and enough tablish beyond the question of a doubt

Chinese were opposed to any railroad, Last Saturday night between 8 and not due to foreign control of the line.

Thirteen Bodies Have Been Taken From Ruins of Collapsed Store at Albany

CASH BOYS UNACCOUNTED FOR

With a Few Exceptions the Employes of and It is Not Believed Death List Will Exceed Fifteen Persons.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- This morning found 220 men still toiling over the wreckage of the John G. Myers department store. Eleven bodies have been taken from the ruins thus far and one woman led after being carried to a hospital. The known death list, which last night numbered five, this morning numbered twelve, all em-

The injured in the hospitals are doing well with two exceptions. It is thought scarcely possible that any of those now imprisoned in the debris can e alive. Since midnight only disfigured corpses were taken out. An investigation as to the possibility for the accident will be begun as soon as the work of rescue is over.

At 10 o'clock the thirteenth body was found and identified as that of Miss Winifred Kelly, by her father, who watched the wreckage all night.
A thorough search has revealed the fact that all men and all but one of the women employed are accounted for. About thirty cash boys have not yet reported, but it is thought scarcely ossible that many of them are in the uins, for the proportion of boys thus far known to have been killed and inured is small. These facts lead to he belief that the number of deaths will prove considera The dead thus far number thir-

CANNOT ENJOY HANGINGS.

nterstate Sheriffs' Association is in Session at St. Paul. St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 9 .- The Inter-

ernoon. About 100 delegates from various parts of the country are in atcob Cohen, a wealthy junk dealer of A hanging yesterday and today. he program for the entertainment of the visitors, could not take place be-cause of the suicide of one of the con-

demned, and the granting of a respite

LIQUOR STORE BLOWN UP. ana Town Wrecked by Dynamite. Hosler, Ind., Aug. 9.—A struggle of live months against the sale of liquor in this community culminated yester liquor house of Curtis & Agee, the stock on hand being destroyed and the building wrecked almost beyond repair. It was charged that the firm did not confine itself strictly to a wholeale business. The identity of the persons placing the dynamite is not

PRIEST DYING OF CANCER.

Rev. Constantine Moujay of La Porte,

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 9.—Rev. Constantine Moujay, one of the best known priests in this diocese, is dying in a Cincinnati hospital of cancer. The stricken priest went to the hospital about a year ago and his physicians were hopeful of his recovery until a few weeks ago, when the progress of the disease practically destroyed his eyesight. He had filled a number of mportant pastorates in northern In-

BEES STING FARMER TO DEATH.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 9. — Thomas Hawkins, 45 years of age, was stung to death by bumblebees on a farm a few miles from the city today. A son of of Hawkins was cutting the lawn mowing machine drawn by two mules when he ran into the bumble-bee's nest. In an instant the bees Hawkins ran to the rescue only to meet

MAN IS GROUND TO PULP.

Charles Tool Victim of Creamery Accident Near Benson, III. Eureka, Ill., Aug. 9 .- An accident oc curred near Benson yesterday in which Charles Tool fell in the cylinder of a oth legs were cut off and he died before he could be taken from the r hine. He was about 43 years old and

Bank Fails to Open. Denver, Aug. 9.-The Western Bank, state institution, failed to open day. It is announced that Henry M. Beatty, assistant cashier, has been appointed as assignee. The Western

yesterday, was resumed today.

The Central savings bank also ex